U. S. ARMY RESERVE TO BE KEPT READY FOR QUICK ACTION

Secretary Weeks and Gen. Pershing Make Plans for War Emergency.

Preparation of the United States fighting forces to enable them to be placed in the breech in a forceful and efficient manner in the event of a national emergency was indicated in several moves taken yesterday by the War Department. The War De partment proposes that the forces, both regular and reserves, will be kept in a state of preparedness for

kept in a state of preparedness for immediate use.

The peace-time preparations are being made to eliminate any possible confusion incident to a mobilization order, and should a call to the colors come, every reservist will know just where his place is.

Here are the steps announced by the War Department yesterday:

Classification of the 66,000 Reserve Corps officers, to determine the assignment to which each officer is best fitted, these officers' records to be in the hands of the corps commanders by the hands of the corps commanders by

Corps commanders directed to make an immediate study of their districts with a view to locating reserve units partment by June 1. Secretary Weeks and Gen. Pershing

gency.
The War Department announced the location and opening dates of camps for developing citizens into officer

conference between Secretary Weeks and Gen. Pershing was the first since the announcement last week that Gen. Pershing was to be assigned to the important duty of building up a general headquarters designed to take over in time of war the direction of the nation's military forces in the field.

National Guard Training. In addition to discussing the or-ganization of the proposed war staff

as not to conflict with provisions of law affecting the general staff, the War Secretary and Gen. Pershing were understood to have taken up problems relating to the future administration and training of the Na-Gen. Pershing is known to favor the reation of a standardization of train promotion of the utmost harmony pos sible between them and the regular establishment. He desires that the most able officers of the Army be assigned to training National Guard and reserve troops in time of peace. Gen. Pershing's new task, it is understood, will involve the creation of a staff machine complete in all details capable of taking over the field command in time of war. It will not interfere, however, in any way in interfere, however, in any way in interfere, however, in any way in ground was broken.

welcome, and during which he stated the object of the gathering, introduced Rev. E. B. Jackson, pastor of the First Eaptist Church of Alexandria, Va.. who, as chairman of the national building committee of Northern and Southern Baptists, presided. Following the singing of three stanzas of "America" and a brief prayer, of fered by Rev. J. J. Muir, chaplain of the House of Representatives, the ground was broken. sible between them and the regular establishment. He desires that the derstood, will involve the creation of a staff machine complete in all details capable of taking over the field command in time of war. It will not interfere, however, in any way in itime of peace with the present duties and responsibilities of the War Department general staff, which is charged with the administration of the entire military establishment under the Secretary of War.

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Prior to these ceremonies in the open there was a meeting inside the Immanuel Church, during which Rev. Johnson read letters from several members of the national executive committee. One letter was from Oscar S. Straus of New York, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, which was attended by representatives from France. Beligium, Denmark, Germany, Great arry of Commerce and Labor, which was highly appreciated because of its expressions. up an efficient machine which will concern itself only with fighting problems, leaving the large question of peace-time training, supply and administration to the present general staff. It is understood that Gen. Pershing explained to Secretary Weeks in detail yesterday the situation that obtained when the United States entered the world war, when

Further Details of War Staff. Secretary Weeks is expected to an-nounce further details regarding Gen. Pershing's new assignment this

week. The classification of reserve officers cer in the organized reserves in the hands of the nine corps commanders not later than June 15. Although stating that the preliminary classification was not expected GOLD MEMBERSHIP CARD to be anywhere near perfect, the War Department said, "One of the great advantages of organizing the reserve forces in time of peace is that the mistakes of classification and assignment can be tested and corrected, whereas the compilation of these most important records and assignment

Camp Meade, Md., August 1, Penn-sylvania, Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia. Third Corps Area.
Fort Howard, Md.
Camp Jackson, S. C., July 18, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, the ceremonial session to be held here Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Ten-Monday, May 9, at Poll's Theater. Durnessee and Louisiana. Fourth Corps ing this ceremonial the local temple will Area, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Camp Knox, Ky., July 21, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Fifth Corps Area, Fort Benjamin Har-

Fison, Ind.

Camp Grant. Ill., July 21, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. Sixth Corps Area, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Camp Pike, Ark., and Fort Snelling, Minn., August 1, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebresky, Mercal Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa. Sev-enth Corps Area, Fort Crook, Neb. Camp Travis, Tex., July 15 and Fort Logan, Col., August 1. Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona. Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Camp Lewis, Wash., and Presidio,
San Francisco, July 6. Washington,
Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming,
Utah, Nevada and California. Ninth
Corps Area, San Francisco, Calif.
The camps will be of the so-called Plattsburg type, offering free military training for thirty days to physically fit citizens between the ages of sixteen and thirty-five. Candidates will be drawn from all parts of the country.

Q. M. C. DROPS 5.556. 4,146 Other Civilians Demoted and

try. Quotas, based on population, will be allotted to states and com-

\$2,962,823 Saved. Radical reductions have been made on the Quartermaster Corps of the Army in accordance with the general plan of retrenchment in the military Since January last 5.556 civilian was the victim of a pickpocket yesternoon while on a street of that President Harding is opposed to the French plan of invading Gerbern demoted, effecting a saving of \$2.962,823 in the annual expenses. She had visited Mount Versions of District of Columbia as vice consular service and was returning to the February, 1918, more than \$2.962,823 in the annual expenses. She had visited Mount Versions of the latter's home when she was and that acquarter robbed. Her pocketbook contained the various agencies having of open demoted, effecting a saving of \$2.962,823 in the annual expenses. She had visited Mount Versions of the latter's home when she was a size consular service include the resisting law homeore committee. Charman Winham of Albert Haistead of the Form of Albert Haistead of the Committee of Columbia and the Committee o

Woodrow Wilson Sees Show at Keith's From

Last Row in Orchestra Citizen Woodrow Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson and John Randolph Bolling, his brother-inlaw, made his first public appearance since leaving the White House last night, when he attended Keith's Theater.

The Wilson party arrived about the time for the show to begin and entered from the G street door, taking seats in the last row of the orchestra.

Mr. Wilson's entrance was noticed by but few, and his presence remained nuknown to the majority of the audience during who looked well, apparently took a keen interest in the show.

MEMORIAL GROUND

Turns Spadeful of Earth on Site of National Baptist Temple.

In the presence of several hundre

were in conference concerning the organization of a war staff to be able to take the field immediately upon develoment of a national emer-Williams and religious liberty at Co-lumbia road and 16th street. The event was marked by a ceremony that was solemn, impressive and brief. The large gathering stood by in respectful silence as the chief executive, with bared head, dug into the earth with a spade and turned up the sod. Upon the completion of the ground breaking the President was greeted with cheering and handclap-

The sod was placed in a small wagon, drawn by Gove Griffith Johnson, jr., the eight-year-old son of Rev. son. jr., the eight-year-old son of Rev. Great Britain is seeking American Gove Griffith Johnson, pastor of the coal, but dockmen at British ports Immanuel Bap'ist Church, which will are putting obstacles in the way of be a part of the memorial when it is be a part of the memorial when it is completed. A large portion of the sod was removed by souvenir collectors, but what was left is to be preserved and later placed in the archives of the memorial. The boy presented the President with a large bouquet of flowers, saying, as he did so, "Take these, with our love."

Rev. Johnson Opens Ceremonies. The ceremonies were opened by Rev. Johnson, who, after a few words of welcome, and during which he stated

States entered the world war, when the was forced to practically disrupt the was forced to practically disrupt the war Department general staff to secure a working staff organization to take overseas.

The campaign for the erection of this memorial was started four year's ago by the joint action of Northern and Southern Baptists; numbering more than 3,000,000. The site, a part of which is occupied by the Immanuel Baptist Church, was dedi-cated a year ago, when the Southern Baptist Convention was in session the Germans evidently think it is here. The building will cost more than \$500,000 and will be of colonial The classification of reserve officers classic type, and in front of it will be located a statute of Roger Williams, founder of the system of a free lor Febrenbach and he took steps to

IS GIVEN TO MR. HARDING

Mystic Shrine Makes Presentation in Commemoration of Hon-

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The government is convinced, in formulating the new proposals, that it be sumbitted to the department by June 1.

Dates and Places of Camps.

The locations and opening dates of the Citizens' Military Training Camps, 'the states from which each will draw its candidates and the corps area headquarters to which applications, should be sent follow:

Camp Devens. Mass. August 1, Maine. New Hampshire, Vermont. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. First Corps Area, Boston, Mass.

Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. August 7, New York. New Jersey and Delaware. Second Corps Area, Governors 1. Sand. N. Y.

Camp Meade, Md., August 1, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Dis
Dates and Places of Camps.

The locations and opening dates of the local organization. The presentation was made in the executive's private office by Henry Lansburgh was accompanied on this mission by Leonard P. Steuart. Chief rabban; Wisdom D. Brown, assistant rabban; George Duval, jr., high priest and prophet; Arthur E. Cook, treasurer; F. Lawrence Walker, recorder, all of Almas Temple; James C. Burguer of Denver, Col., imperial oriental guide, Mystic Shrine. The President expressed deep appreciation of membership of Herr Stinnés and the local organization and of the handsome memorials in the flowuring from which accepts even the handsome memorials in the flowuring from which accepts even the handsome memorials in the flowuring from which accepts even the handsome memorials in the flowuring from that the German people are capable of reaching," said the foreign minister.

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former contained the likeness of Mr.
Harding inlaid on the gold plate.
Following the presentation gation invited the President to attend be honored by a visit from the im-perial potentate, Ellis L. Garrison of Tacoma, Wash.

CANADA SEEKS BEST MAN FOR HER ENVOY TO U.S.

Has Been Unable to Decide-Borden and Rowell Are Still

pecial Dispatch to The Star.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 23 .- "It is inended to make the appointment and there is only one reason why it has not been made and that is because the government has not been able to of the right, scores Foreign Min-mier even more inclined to follow the case of Thurnderide on the best man," said Pre- ister Simons for acting on his own French lead in the Ruhr as a part of government. decide on the best man," said Preof six- mier Meighen, when asked when Canada will formally appoint an en-Canada will formally appoint an envoy to Washington.

Though denying they are applicants for the position, the names of Sir Robert Borden and Hon. Wesley Rowell continue to be mentioned in connection with the appointment.

Parliament has appropriated \$60,000 to appoint a Canadian minister to the United States. The appointment is probable during the present parliamentary ses-

PICKPOCKET ROBS VISITOR. Mrs. C. E. Riley, Romney, W. Va PRESIDENT HARDING BREAKS GROUND FOR ROGER WILLIAMS MEMORIAL



BRITISH DOCKMEN **AIDING STRIKERS**

Put Obstacles in Way of Unloading Coal Being Imported.

The dockmen wete reported by the attache to be sustaining the strik-ing miners by also refusing to coal ships so as to prevent vessels pro-ceeding to continental ports for sup-

VOTE TO SUPPORT MINERS.

BERLIN REPLYING TO ALLIES IN U. S. NOTE

(Continued from First Page.) . miers Lloyd George and Briand, and

engage President Harding as mediator in the reparations question. Dr. Simons admitted that they had tried to obtain the services of other neutral countries, but had failed. He would not name the countries "for diplomatic reasons." Finally he and the chancellor overcame the difficulties due to the technical state of war with America which still exists and sent

Indeed, the Deutsche Zeitung, the organ of the German national reactionaries, announces that such a crisis

The Deutsche Zeitung says, "as regards foreign relations the parties of the right in the reichstag, led by Herr Stinnes, are in ac-tive opposition against Foreign Minister Simons. Among the parties of the right the note to President Harding is severely criticised. Dr. Simons is accused of having taken too much on himself, especially by not informing the party leaders before delivering the German people into a hundred years' bondage."

Vorwaerts, mouthpiece of socialists says: "It is imossible to present the plan that will satisfy France, as she is determined to occupy the Ruhr district unless 20,000,000,000 marks are paid. The Germans claim is significant that he came to Hythe ter Simons. Among the parties of marks are paid. The Germans claim is significant that he came to Hythe hey have already paid over more than today and had lunch with the British 20,000,000,000; the French say we premier.

have delivered only 3,000,000,000.

There is no way to settle that dispute in six days."

The Freiheit, like the newspapers Greek attitude makes the British pro-

AIR BUREAU CONSIDERED.

Advisability of creating a bureau of aeronautics in the Navy Department, as proposed by the Hicks bill, will be discussed tomorrow by the House naval committee. Secretary Denby, Admiral Coontz, chief of operations; Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of construction, and Capt. Moffett, chief of the air service, are expected to appear.

States to take an interest in European affairs, provided the American attitude coincides with the French view. If, however, the Washington administration is going to take an independent stand different from France, Briand will lose no time in readapting his policy to the new situation. Some difference of opinion exists in French political circles as to exactly what the American note means. Some

WILL PUSH SOLDIER AID. Legislation to coordinate all gov

What Congress Is Doing

The Senate. BY G. GOULD LINCOLN.

Peace by congressional resolution-the Knox resolution in particular-will occupy the attention of the Senate foreign relations committee, and probably the Senate itself, during the coming week. The committee will meet tomorrow to consider the Knox resolution further, according to present plans. Senator Knox has expressed the hope that it will be possible to report the resolu-tion to the Senate, and that de-bate may begin on Tuesday. But some of the democatic members of the committee are inclined to doubt this. They point out that the Knox resolution will have to be amended, because if a simple peace resolution is put through and the technical state of war ends interests of American citi-zens abroad may suffer. The property of enemy aliens in this country, amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars, soized during the war and now held as surety against the claims of American citizens against the enemy na-tions, would be turned back to its owners, presumably, unless Con-gress should specify otherwise, Senator Knox has revised his resolution to meet this situation, and will lay the revised draft be-

fore the foreign relations com-

Although Representative Porter, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, will introduce a peace resolution in the House tomorrow, the House leaders have agreed with the senators that the Senators is to initiate acthat the Senate is to initiate ac-tion in the matter, and that the House will wait until the Senate ends a peace resolution to it be-The Senate disposed of the Co-United States will pay Colombia \$25,000,000 to indemnify that country for the loss of Panama and the Canal Zone, ratifying it by more than the necessary two-thirds vote. The immigration bill, passed by the House last week, will be taken up by the Senate committee and reported to the Senate without delay. The Senate committee on agriculture is working on the socalled packers bill, and it is be-lieved that measure, too, will be reported promptly to the Senate in practically the same form that it passed last session. Senator La Follette of Wisconsin is to address the Senate tomorrow in support of his resolution for the recognition by the United States of Ireland as an independent

country.
The contest between Senator Sterling, chairman of the civil service committee, on the order hand and Senator Smoot, a member of the Senate appropriations committee. the Senate appropriations commit-tee, on the other as to which com-mittee shall have jurisdiction of the proposed legislation for the re-classification of government em-ployes is expected to come to a head. It has been hanging fire for a week, the Sterling and Smoot re-classification bills still awaiting committee reference.
The Senate District committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow since the opening of the session. Street car merger legisla-tion is the most important matter awaiting its attention.

dent Harding's note to Berlin an-

swering ,Dr. Simons' plea for media-

tion seems destined to play a great part in the discussions between the

French and British premiers and may

even bring about considerable altera-

tions of either or both of their

A large section of British foreign office opinion which is said to be gaining ground with Lloyd George is somewhat impatient of American in-

general agreement. President Harding's note caused con

sternation among the French. The Paris government wants the United States to take an interest in European

French political circles as to exactly what the American note means. Some think it not only refers to mediation, but summons Germany this time to

produce real propositions. Others, however, basing their opinions on the text of the note and other re-

the text of the note and other re-ports, are much upset at the though

The House. By Will P. Kennedy.

The Navy appropriation bill is

to called up in the House tomorrow. The Army appropriation bill will be reported to the full appropriations committee, and probably will be reported to the House tomorrow. It is the expectation of House Leader Mondell that both of these measures will be passed during the week, but that they will occupy most of the time of the House throughout the week. The Army bill as it now stands does not include the \$200,000 for the preliminary work toward development of the water supply of the District which was included in the bill that failed last session. disarmament resolution, which it was thought would begin tomorrow, with Secretary of State

The hearings on the Rogers Hughes as first witness, will probably have to be postponed. Representative Rogers of Massachusetts, author of the resolution, has an appointment to discuss the matter with Secretary Hughes tomorrow. The Johnson immigration re-

striction bill was passed by the striction bill was passed by the House on Friday without a record vote. This restricts for fourteen months the immigration into this county to 3 per cent of the nationals of the second to the second tionals of any country registered here in the 1910 census.

The first meeting of the House District committee has been called by Chairman Focht for Tuesday, with schools and hospitalization as the legislation on which the observer believes the committee chairman believes the committee should concentrate its attention.
The first meeting of the select
committee on the federal budget vas held yesterday afternoon.

The special committee appointed by the House to investigate the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft doll, wealthy Philadelphia draft dodger, who is now in Germany, held its first meeting Friday. Rep-resentative Peters of Maine is chairman of the committee. Representative Tinkham of Mas-sachusetts on Thursday offered a resolution authorizing the President to appoint a commission to review the problem of foreign debts to the United States. Subcommittees of the ways and means committee are continuing consideration of various sched-ules for the permanent tariff bill. Final conferences have been held on the metals and cotton sched-ules, and it is expected that the general chemical schedule will be

completed this week. Conferences have started on the silk and paper schedules. Hearings are to start this week on a bill fathered by Representa-tive S. Wallace White of Maine to encourage the development of radio communication as stressed by President Harding in his ad-dress to Congress. Federal regulation of radio communication under the Secretary of Commerce is proposed in the White bill.

NOT RECEIVED HERE.

Germany's new note to the United

States on the reparations question had

not arrived in Washington last night although press dispatches from Berlin

prior to receipt of the German note

SHAD BAKE PLANS MADE.

Arrangements Practically Com-

pleted for Trade Board's Outing.

Plans have practically been com-

last night at a meeting of general committee in the Board of Trade rooms in the Star building. Charles F. Crane is chairman of the committee.

L. P. Boteler, chairman of the sub-

U. S. Note to Germany Destined

To Play Great Part at Hythe

LORD DERBY TO TRY FOR PEACE IN ERIN

Commissioned by George to Approach Sinn Fein on Negotiations.

LONDON, April 24. - Premier Lloyd George, says the Sunday Times, has commissioned Lord Derby to approach the Sinn Fein to discover, if possible ground for negotiations looking to settlement of the Irish question, in view of the forthcoming elections.

The newspaper says that Lord Derby all of his life has been in close touch with all the vicissitudes of the Irish question and thereusely a control of the research of the Irish question and the vicissitudes of the Irish question and the vicins are vicins and vicins and vicins and vicins and vicins are vicins are vicins and vicins are vicins are vicins are vicins and vicins are vicins are vicins and vicins are vicins are vicins are vicins and vicins are vicins are vicins are vicins are vicins and vicins are vicins are vicins are vicins are vicins and vicins are vicins a question and thoroughly understands the Lord Derby returned to London this evening from Lympne, where he had been in consultation with the prime minister. On his arrival he went to dinner with Lord Edmund Talbot, the new lord lieutenant and governor general of Ireland.

Crown Inspector Missing. DUBLIN, April 23.—District In-spector Potter of the government forces mysteriously disappeared today, but a clue to the circumstances was discovered when the automobile in which he had been riding was found on a country road with bullet marks in the car. Apparently In-spector Potter ran into the same ambush, near Clogheen. County Tipper-ary, in which a military ration cart was caught last evening.

The police and military barracks in Kilrush, County Clare, were at-tacked last midnight by a large party of armed men and a fight ensured of armed men and a fight ensued which lasted three hours, in which one police sergeant was killed and

LISBURNE Ireland, April 23.—
Fighting attended the first visit of auxieries to Lisburne, when a company arrived from Belfast today. One member of the force was killed and another wounded tonight when two civilians fired on them in Donegal civilians fired on them in Donegal square. Two civilians were wound

two soldiers were wounded.

Rob Fifty Postmen of Mail. CORK, Ireland, April 23.—Bands of armed men rounded up fifty postmen

jast as they were leaving the central post office today with mail deliveries and took the mails "In the name of the Irish republic." The haul, weighing several tons was removed in carts to an unknown destination. As a result, the entire city and the outlying districts were without mails today. The raid was carried out without attracting the no-tice of the crown forces on duty nearby.

Warned to Shun English Courts. LONDON, April 23.—The Dail Eir-eann, or Irish republican parliament. has issued a proclamation, warning that all who resort to English courts of justice will be regarded as waging war on the life of the Irish community and will be treated according the configuration of the second control ingly, says a dispatch from Ireland

Bird Chosen to Parliament. CHICHESTER, England, April 23.-Sir William Bird, coalition-unionist, has been returned unopposed to the house of commons for the Chichester division of Sussex. He fills the va-cancy caused by the recent appoint-ment of Lord Edmund Bernard Talbot as lord lieutenant and governor Wants Reprisals to Stop.

CORK, April 22.—The Most Rev. Fogarty, Lord Bishop of Killaloe, Ennis, whose residence was set on fire Wednesday night, appealed through the newspaper of Ennis for a cessation BY RALPH CORTNEY.

By cable to The Star and New York Tribune.

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HYTHE, England, April 23.—President Harding's note to Berlin and the Community would present the newspaper of Ennis for a cessation of reprisals and counter reprisals in Ennis. The lord bishop said the circumstances were exasperating, but that he hoped the community would rise superior to exasperation, and that he hoped the community would rise superior to exasperation, and that he hoped the community would be moved to retaliate policy must involve as the French see it, America's approval of France's no one should be moved to retaliate for the attempt to burn his house, as many.

INJUNCTION IS OPPOSED.

Attacking the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the District of Co-lumbia to enjoin law officers of the said it had been dispatched during the day.
Officials at the State Department government from further performing their several duties in the prosecution of a criminal action, Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney General; Guy D. Goff prior to receipt of the German note refused generally to discuss the reparations question. One thing appeared certain, however, in connection with the reparations question so far as concerns Washington. That was that should a reply be considered necessary to the new German note of the control of the contr necessary to the new German note the nature of the reply would be laid before the diplomatic representatives here of the allied governments before its dispatch. This course is known to have been followed in the case of Thursday's note to the Berlin for each of the support of

128 coal operators in connection with the price and supply of this commodity. It claimed that it had never done business in Indiana and was not guilty of the charge.

In their motion to dismiss the government's law officers declare that the suit is in effect against the United States, which has not been made a party and which has not consented to be sued. The relief asked, it is contended, would operate against the Plans have practically been com-pleted for the annual shad bake of the Washington Board of Trade to be held May 31, according to reports of chairmen of subcommittees made last night at a meeting of general committee in the Board of Trade rooms in the Star building. Charles F. Crane is chairman of the committee.

committee on souvenirs, announced that many souvenirs had been ob-tained, and that a number of addi-

CENTER MEETING Informal Dinner Brings Three Conferences to Close—At-

owned the bean.

END COMMUNITY

tended by Over 200. With an informal dinner at the Thomson School last night, the threeday conference on the use of the

Ownership of Bean

at Issue in \$5,000

HAMILTON, Out., April 23.— Responsibility for possessing a benn of the ordinary garden su-

ricty today furnished the basis of a five-thousand-dollar law-

The case was brought by William and Isabella Gilbert against A. Wellougall, for compensation for injuries auffered by Mrs. Gilbert when she slipped as the beauty for the compensation for injuries auffered by Mrs. Gilbert when she slipped as the beauty for the compensation for the compensation of the compe

on the bean in front of the de-fendant's stall in a vegetable market nearly a year ago.

The pinintiffs were unsuccessful in a lower court because of lack of evidence that McDougall

Suit for Injuries

deral commissioner of education

Among the speakers at the dinne

were E. B. Eleazear of Columbia, S. C.; Philip Shatts, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of New Haven. Conn.; Miss Murray Woodford of Montgomery, Ala., representing the Alabama state department of education; Eugene Gibbony of New York. Miss Murray Grimes, president of the Pennsylvania Congress of Women's lubs; Commissioner Claxton and E The last open business session of

the conference was held yesterday afternoon at the Thomson School. It was addressed by William Steuart, acting director of the census; Dr. Edwin A. Peterson, national director of the health service of the American Red Cross; Dolph Eastman, editor of a motion picture magazine; Arthur E. Holder, former member of the Federal Board for Vecestional Rose of the Steuart of the Federal Rose of the Steuart of the Federal Rose of the Steuart of the Rose of the matter be presented to the national would be considered there. The delegates to the congress gave a banquet at the New Willard Hotel last night in honor of President General Minor. the Federal Board for Vocational Education, and Grant Hays, com-munity center executive of Chicago. Miss Wilson presided at this session Points Out Efficiency.

Acting Director of the Census Steuart pointed out in his address the possible economy and efficiency in col-lecting and disseminating census inlecting and disseminating census information through the public school community centers. Such a plan already has been given a test in Alaska, he said, and the census was taken more accurately and economically than in the United States.

The community center as a distributing agency for motion-picture films for neighborhood entertainments was advocated by Mr. Eastman. Mr. Holder expressed the opinion that the community center can help solve the employment problem of the country by establishing employment bureaus in the school-houses.

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of adults as well as youth were outlined by Mr. Hays.

At the close of the conference many
of the delegates who attended it, requested Commissioner Claxton to call

They admitted, however, that the rea similar meeting within a year for the purpose of putting into operation the plans proposed during the three-

MISS ALICE OF OKLAHOMA TELLS STORY OF HER LIFE officer as Gen. Pershing desired.

Billed As "Uncle Sam's Only Baby Girl" at Press Club's "Baby Night."

Representative Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, billed as "Uncle Sam's Only Baby Girl," and four other first-term national legislators were guests of honor at the annual "baby night" of the National Press Club last night. Introduced by Toastmaster Gus of the National Press Club last night. Introduced by Toastmaster Gus Karger as a true type of American womanhood. Miss Robertson told her Dixon line, so please for once and all let us get the story correct. I was born in Indian Territory, not Okla-homa, and not in Georgia, as so many

woman whose family has worked for more than 100 years among the In-dians of the land, and now that my more than 100 years among the Indians of the land, and now that my span is drawing to a close I have dedicated my life anew to work in the interests of these red men."

Others to enjoy the freedom of the club "to practice hearing their own their age was the entire compelling reason. Neither has had barely more than their age was the entire compelling their own the state of the compelling their age. club "to practice hearing their own reason. Neither has had barely more voices," as Mr. Karger put it, were than twenty-two years service, the Senator Richard O. Ernst of Ken-minimum limit fixed in the recent Senator Richard O. Ernst of Kentucky, introduced as "the republican senator from Kentucky, and third senator from Ohio," and the only republican senator from the south; Representative Wurzbach of Texas, "a republican who blew in on the landslide"; Representative Atkeson of Missouri, "who has been running throughout the twentieth century, but finally landed," and Representative John Cabel of Ohio, "another who has tried once before."

minimum limit fixed in the recent Army reorganization law for promotion to brigadier. Other older officers of much longer service might be barred from ever attaining the rank of brigadier, Becretary Weeks was said to have declared, if Cols. Moseley, and Drum were promoted immediately. Their promotion at an early date in any event is assured, Secretary Weeks is understood to have declared. The nomination of Charles G. Dawes of Chicago to be a brigadier general of the reserve list will be submitted. tive John Cabel of Ohie, "another who has tried once before."

TO SETTLE SHIP TIE-UP.

Officials Here See End of Buenos Aires Difficulties.

Officials of the State Department and the Shipping Board expect to clear away soon difficulties at Buenes Aires over the unloading of the American steamer Martha Washington, through steps initiated by the Argentine gov-ernment. It was learned authoritacomplications are expected to grow out of the delay to the vessel and that no difference of opinion between the two governments is involved.

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State Department and Shipping Board officers are fully aware, it was said, of the delicacy of the situation by which Argentine officials are conformed in handling the Martha Washby which Argentine omciais are fronted in handling the Martha Wash-

CONSULAR SERVICE CHANGES.

INSTALLATION ENDS. D. A. R. CONVENTION

Omission of Dry Resolution Causes Comment—Members Praise Mrs. Minor.

Installation of national officers elected this year completed the business of the thirtieth congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which has been in session in Memorial Continental Hall here the entire week. Following this formality the congress adjourned. The oath of office was administered to by Mrs. Selden P. Spencer, chaplain general.

A rising vote of thanks was given to the president general, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, for the efficient manner in which she conducted the proceedings of the congress, and speakers asserted on the floor that it was due to her efforts that the congress was able finally to adjourn ahead of schedule. Dry Resolution "Lost."

The pigeonholing by the resolutroduced early in the congress calling upon members of the society to aid in a strict enforcement of the Volstead prohibition act was the source of much comment, following the final report of the committee. It was not among those reported. The resolu-tion in the preamble called attention community center was brought to a close. The dinner was arranged by Mrs. A. J. Driscoil, and was attended by more than 200 persons, including Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson and prominent educators from all sections of the country. Philander P. Claxton. by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Pennsylvania and Mrs. William M A program of music and entertainment was presented during the dinner, including a cabaret show and rhythmic dancing by children of the Thomson Community Center, selections by the Park View Orchestra, singing of community songs, dramatic readings by A. M. Edwards, and a concert by the Washington Community Orchestra, under the direction of Rollin Bond.

Reynolds of North Carolina. Mrs. Reynolds is the wife of the president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Both of the state delegations adidates. Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, honorary vice president general, it was reported at the congress, had withdrawn her candidacy for the president generalcy, and it is reported that Mrs. William Cumming Store high office during the year

Will Ask Return of \$550. The national board of management will hold a session tomorrow to con-sider a number of matters. The District D. A. R. plans to present to the board a request that a contribution of approximately \$550 which it donated as a part of a fund to rebuild a vil-lage in France be returned to it. The matter was presented on the floor yesterday, and Mrs. Berry stated that her chapter objected to the contribution being used for any other purpose than that for which it was raised. Mrs. Minor instructed that the

COMMITTEE VOTE

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FAVORS EDWARDS

the reasons for the failure to center as a headquarters for recreation Edwards' name and the cause of his ports on Gen. Edwards may have been informal in character and some by word

> to the effect that Gen. Edwards had not co-operated with the commanding Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska and Senator McKellar of Tennessee, it is reported, are two of the democrats who voted against Gen. Edwards. Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Senator Myers of Montana, democrats, voted for him, it is said. Two other democrats on the committee.

of mouth. While they had none of the

details, their general understanding was

Senator Sheppard of Texas and Senator Fletcher of Florida, declined to say how they had voted. Views as to Issue Raised.

Democratic senators said the issue womanhood. Miss Robertson told her experiences as teacher. Indian missionary and candidate for Congress.

"My respect and admiration for newspaper men is unbounded." said Miss Robertson, "but there is one thing about me you men never seem to get right—the place of my birth. I have been reported as coming from every state south of the Mason and Dixon line, so please for once and all cumstances the administration was not justified in striking the name of

Asked as to failure to include Cols

of Chicago to be a brigadier general on the reserve list will be submitted to the Senate tomorrow. No opposition was expressed to the Dawes nomination.

DRAFT NEW REGULATIONS FOR ADVERTISING SIGNS

Corporation Counsel Stephens Prepares Tentative Set-Present Privileges Declared Abused.

The corporation counsel drew up the rules following a hearing held by the Commissioners several weeks ago, at which Engineer Commissioner Charles

homa, and not in Georgia, as so many accounts state."

Miss Robertson related a tragic episode in her life, when with her father, an Indian missionary, she fled in an open wagon from her home in the territory, seeking protection of the federal troops during the civil war.

"I tell of these experiences," she said, "because I want to let you know what Old Glory means to a woman whose family has worked for